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City in lead with loads of singles

Community. New data shows that New York City is among the Top 3 cities in the United States with the most single adults and that for the first-time ever there are more single people than there are married people throughout the rest of the country. PAGE 04

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New York City

Homeless man attacks woman

A homeless man was arrested Sunday after allegedly trying to choke a woman, 22, in the 59th Street and Lexington Avenue subway station, cops said.

Lionel Pope, 31, was observed shoving people on a platform. Just before 2 p.m., Pope attacked a woman, choking her, then punching her on the back, police said.

Pope is living at the Bellevue Men's Shelter on East 30th Street, police said. He was arrested on charges of criminal obstruction of breathing, resisting arrest and assault. METRO

New York City

City smokers increase, top 1 million

For the first time since 2007, there are more than one million smokers in New York City, according to the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The health department released data on Monday, which showed 16.1 percent of New Yorkers are smokers. The lowest number was 14 percent in 2010.

Health Commissioner Dr. Mary Bassett announced a new campaign to target smokers.

"We cannot lose ground on the many successes we've had in reducing smoking in our city," Bassett said. METRO

New York smoker
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SheRides ramps up for women-powered launch

Lower Manhattan. The women-only car service is adding more drivers before it hits the road.

Dozens of female cab drivers in New York City donned pink scarves Monday to announce the launch of SheRides, a women-only car service that will connect female riders and drivers through an app.

The service was conceived by Stella Mateo, an entrepreneur who is married to Fernando Mateo, founder of the New York State Federation of Taxi Drivers.

"This ride matching service intends to empower women to take the wheel," said Mateo, adding the service is also for women who might not be comfortable riding with male drivers.

No discrimination

Level field

Hazel Dukes, president of the New York State NAACP, said the service isn't about "discrimination," but "inclusion" of women in a male-dominated field. Civil rights lawyer Andrew G. Celli, Jr. said that though men cannot request a car, he doesn't anticipate legal issues.

Visit **Metro.us** to read more on the app's plan to hire women drivers.

Stella Mateo is the founder of SheRides. The app will launch when the service has 500 drivers. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Less than 3 percent of taxi drivers in the city are women, and women riders make up some 60 percent of those hailing a cab or requesting a car in the city, said Tamika Mallory, SheRides spokeswoman.

The app, set to launch this week, has been pushed back due to high demand, Mallory said. She said the company planned to start with 50 drivers, but after testing the app, found they would need 500 drivers to meet demand. They currently are up to 100 drivers.

"This is an opportunity to make money and also have my religious beliefs," said Ahlam Jaoui, 30.

Jaoui said the service will open up jobs for Muslim women like herself, as well as other religions and customs that keep men and women separate.

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Court weighs taped confession in Patz case

A young girl looks at a memorial to Etan Patz in SoHo. / GETTY IMAGES

A New Jersey man accused of the murder of 6-year-old Etan Patz in 1979 confessed on a videotape played in court on Monday to choking the boy and stuffing him alive in a garbage bag he tossed in an alley.

A Manhattan judge will decide whether the confession taped by police in 2012 will be allowed as evidence against Pedro Hernandez, 53, who is accused of kidnap and murder.

Shown to judge

"I grabbed him by the neck and started to choke him. I was nervous, my legs were jumping and wanted to let go but I couldn't let go."

Hernandez, in his taped confession

Patz disappeared on his way to school on May 25, 1979, in SoHo.

The search for the boy gripped the city.

Hernandez's defense attorney argues his client does not understand his legal rights. The attorney, Harvey Fishbein, said Hernandez suffered from mental illness.

Patz's parents were in court, although his mother left before the video was shown.

The hearing was set to resume on Tuesday and expected to take several weeks. REUTERS

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New York City has one of the highest populations of singles in the country. / GETTY IMAGES

NYC in Top 3 for the highest number of singles

Manhattan. For the first time, singles top married couples in the U.S. and the Big Apple is at the front of the pack.

There's a reason why New York City feels like it's full of single people.

Bloomberg News recently crunched numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics to show the number of single people in the United States has overtaken married couples for the first time since the Bureau started collecting data in 1976. Currently, 50.2 percent of the population over the age of 16 is now single.

New York City came in at No. 3 at 55.4 percent in cities with the largest population of singles according to numbers from CityLab and the Martin Prosperity Institute.

"The number of single people has been increasing because a lot of the social pressure to marry has gone away," Sara Eckel, author of "It's Not You: 27 (Wrong) Reasons You're Single," hypothesized.

As acceptance has grown for remaining single, she said people are taking longer to decide if they want to get married.

Charles J. Orlando, relationship expert and Metro columnist, said the research mirrors a huge movement in society where sexuality, personality and individuality are coming more into play.

"People are reaching out for a different kind of love," he said. "The traditional model of a relationship has shifted because of our changing lifestyle and working lives."

Big increase

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New York City

Plastic bags get the ax for BYOBag

Community groups are challenging New Yorkers to go a week without plastic bags.

BYOBag week started Monday and continues through Sunday, Sept. 21.

The challenge builds awareness for council-based legislation that would result in a 10-cent fee for carry-out bags in grocery stores. METRO

Manhattan. Exhibit honors 'Sesame Street'

It will be "Sunny Days" at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts on Thursday, when the exhibit "Somebody Come and Play" kicks off. The exhibit honors 45 years of "Sesame Street," the groundbreaking children's television show.

The exhibit offers viewers a chance to get up close with Elmo, Oscar, Grover and other characters. It also showcases a retrospective of celebrities who have stopped by the show and features original scripts as well as other memorabilia and a child-friendly area for creating art and reading "Sesame Street" books.

Oscar the Grouch / GETTY IMAGES

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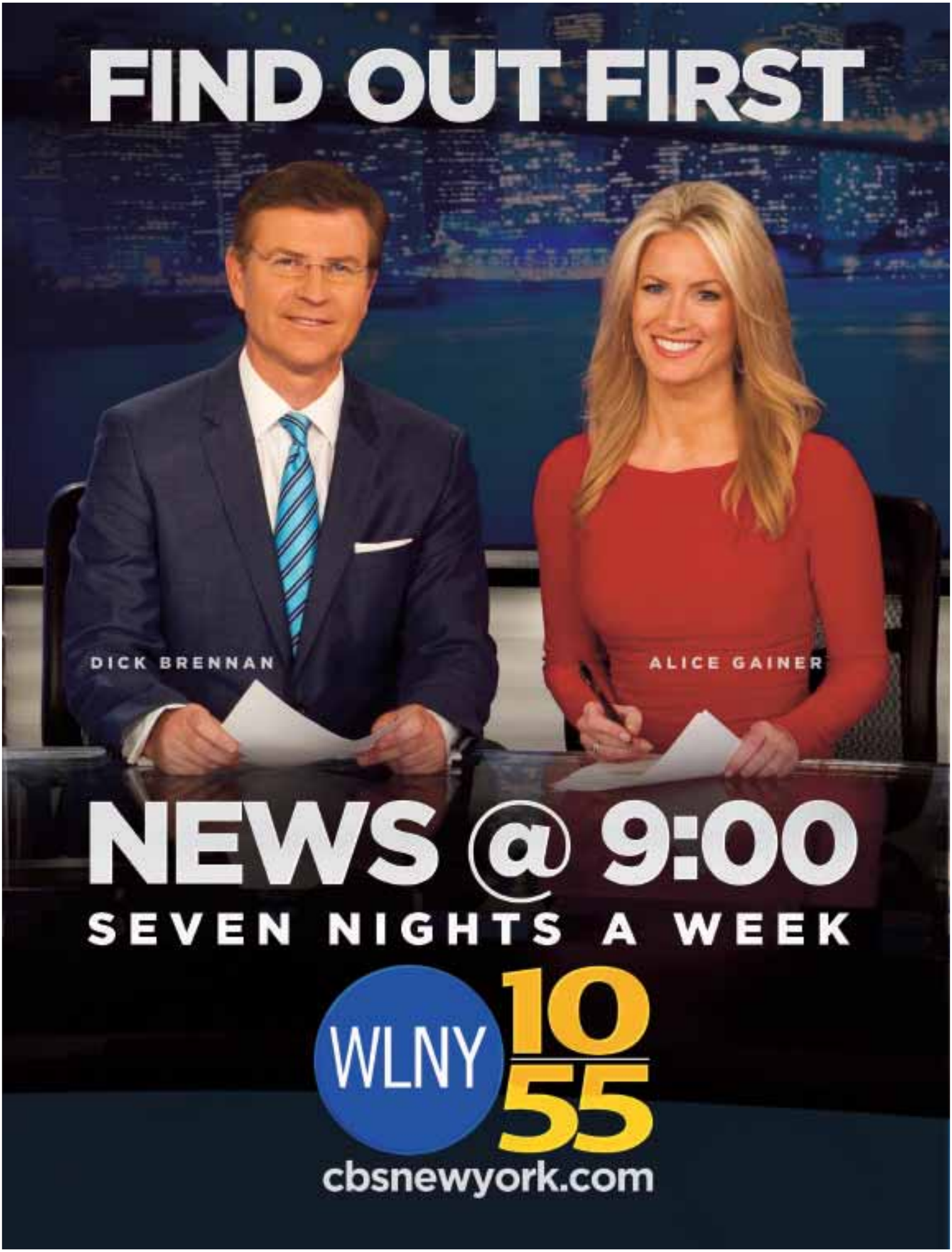
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Actress from Brazil talks about making it in the Big Apple

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Creative ways city dwellers make ends meet

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Debora Rodrigues is an actor from Brazil. / IZABELA GUEDES

Big dreams. She's working three jobs until she can do acting full-time.

You were a successful actress in Brazil. Why did you move to New York?
I had a great acting gig, but after a year of the tour, I needed to do something else. I had some money saved, so I decided to come to New York for a two-month acting-for-film class at New York Film Academy.

How are you making ends meet as an actor in New York? What is your schedule like?
I'm an actor first. That's my passion and it's most important to me. But besides going to school at the Film Academy five days a week, I work retail. I also do a lot of events on the side, like liquor tastings or [conventions] where I'm working with customers.

How do your auditions and acting gigs affect your retail job?
I'm always up front with my employer that being an actor is the most important thing to me. I try to work out a deal with them, like if I have an audition I will get someone to cover my shift. I love New York because everyone kind of has to hustle and is fighting for something so they understand everyone needs help.

Is it hard for you to budget?
Yes. Actors don't always get paid, even if it's for a good gig. As an actor, sometimes you do a job anyway because you need the exposure and you aren't famous enough to charge. It's very cruel.

Overall, are you happy with the way things are you for work-wise?
I'm happy to have a job, but of course I want to live off my acting. That's absolutely my plan.

Stats

Debora Rodrigues

Age: 24
Residency: Hoboken, New Jersey
Lives with: Her girlfriend
Number of jobs: 3

Five boroughs

New York lags on nail salon inspections

New York City needs to beef up inspections of its 2,000-plus nail salons to ensure that customers are not exposed to health hazards during routine manicures, the city's top watchdog said on Monday.

Public Advocate Letitia James recommended that the city set up its own team of inspectors to complement a state-led force of 27 who are responsible for an estimated 5,000 salons in New York, from Long Island to the Canadian border.

Nail salon / GETTY IMAGES

The public advocate's office made the recommendation as part of a report on nail salon safety that speaks of "growing concern" for the health of nail salon customers and employees due to unsanitary practices and the use of toxic chemicals.

"New York City doesn't have any jurisdiction over nail salons," James said in a statement.

Across the country diseases ranging from hepatitis to bacterial infections have been transmitted during manicures, the report says. REUTERS

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Watts posted this picture, showing her crying next to an officer with her hands behind her back. / FACEBOOK

Police investigate complaint from 'Django' actress

Handcuffs. Police detained Daniele Watts, but she was released after they said she had not broken any laws.

The Los Angeles Police Department is investigating after "Django Unchained" actress Daniele Watts accused officers of violating her rights when they handcuffed and detained her while responding to a report of indecent exposure.

In a statement released over the weekend, Los Angeles police said its officers had responded to a report from a passerby that a couple were indecently exposed inside a silver Mercedes on Thursday.

The officers detained Watts, who is black, and her boyfriend, who is white, but determined the two had not broken any laws and released them.

Watts' boyfriend, Los Angeles chef Brian James Lucas, wrote on his Facebook page on Friday that the police had thought she was a prostitute because of the couple's attire and their differing skin colors.

TMZ on Monday posted audio from the incident, where Watts declines to give the officer her ID and says, "Do you know how many times ... the cops have been called just for being black, because we're black against white?"

The cop then responds "Who brought up the race card? Why?" **REUTERS**

On Twitter

- "Actress detained after being mistaken for a prostitute...Oh, and because she's BLACK. Sometimes I just can't... smdh"
  DERIC A. HUGHES @DBLACKANESE
- "If you're a black actress, you can't kiss your white husband in public, lest the police think you're a sex worker."
  MARIAH SELENE @SELENEMSC
- so the Django Unchained actress having sex in the car. My question is, Can't she afford a hotel room?
  PEAKAY @KAEP555

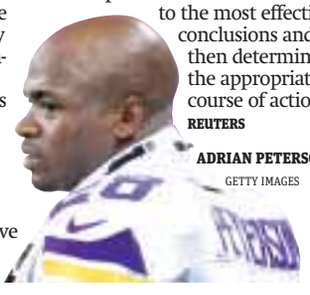
Child abuse. NFL's Vikings decide to activate star Adrian Peterson

Adrian Peterson, one of the National Football League's top running backs, was reinstated by the Minnesota Vikings on Monday after his indictment on a child abuse charge.

Peterson was held out of the Vikings' game on Sunday, a 30-7 loss to the New England Patriots, following his indictment last week in Texas for negligent injury to his 4-year-old son, the latest domestic violence case to rock the NFL.

"To be clear, we take very seriously any matter that involves the welfare of a child," Vikings owners Zygi Wilf and Mark Wilf said in a statement.

"At this time, however, we believe this is a matter of due process and we should allow the legal system to proceed so we can come to the most effective conclusions and then determine the appropriate course of action." **REUTERS**



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Apple medical trials shed light on how HealthKit will work

Technology.
HealthKit, still under development, is the center of a new health care system by Apple.

Two prominent U.S. hospitals are preparing to launch trials with diabetics and chronic disease patients using Apple Inc.'s HealthKit, offering a glimpse of how the iPhone maker's ambitious take on health care will work in practice.

Regulated medical devices, such as glucose monitors with accompanying iPhone apps, can send information to HealthKit. With a patient's consent, Apple's service gathers data from various health apps so that it can be viewed by doctors in one place.

Apple aims eventually to work with health care providers across the country. / GETTY IMAGES

Type 1
Longhurst said that in the first Stanford trial, young patients with Type 1 diabetes will be sent home with an iPod touch to monitor blood sugar levels between doctor's visits.

Stanford University Hospital doctors said they are working with Apple to let physicians track blood sugar levels for children with diabetes. Duke University is developing a pilot to track blood pressure and weight for patients with cancer or heart disease.

The goal is to improve the accuracy and speed of reporting data, which often is done by phone and fax now. Potentially, doctors would be able to warn patients of an impending problem.

Reuters previously reported that Apple is in talks with other U.S. hospitals. Stanford Children's Chief Medical Information Officer Christopher Longhurst told Reuters that Stanford and Duke were among the furthest along.

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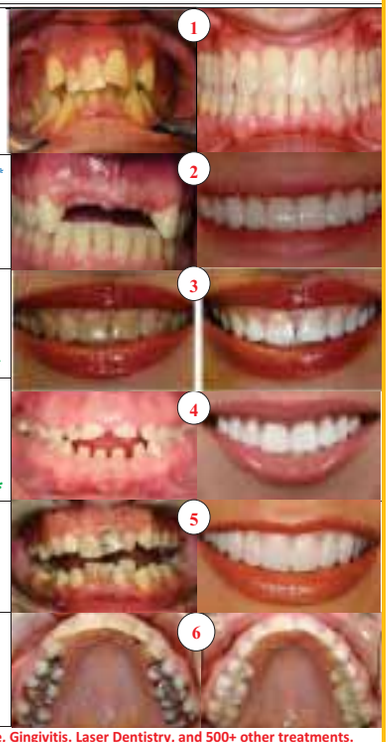

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DC wins support for Iraq campaign

World powers backed military measures on Monday to help defeat Islamic State fighters in Iraq, boosting Washington's efforts to set up a coalition, but made no mention of the tougher diplomatic challenge next door in Syria. France sent fighter jets on a reconnaissance mission over Iraq, a step closer to becoming the first ally to join the United States in new bombing there since Paris also hosted an international conference, attended by the five U.N. Security Council permanent members, and European and Arab states. All pledged to help the government in Baghdad fight against Islamic State militants. Above, Iraqi women and girls hold placards reading in Arabic: "Where are you, you who call for freedom?" during a demonstration to denounce abuse by jihadists. REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES

Early warning

US to help train people to spot potential extremists

The government launched a program on Monday to reach out to key members of communities across the country to try to stop radicalized young people joining Islamic State and other extremist groups.

The Department of Justice, the White House and other agencies are starting a series of pilot programs to bring together community leaders, law-enforcement officials and others to develop a strategy to counter the threat. REUTERS

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College was very different in the 1920s

Time machine. A recently discovered college application from 1922 shows how much education has changed.

To say that the college application process has changed over the course of the last century is a vast understatement. A newly discovered college application from 1922 shows just how much educational standards and cultural expectations have changed over the last 92 years.

A student assistant at Elon University in North Carolina was going through a stack of old maps when he stumbled onto the faded application for what was then known as Elon College's class of 1926. He promptly asked his boss, special-collections librarian Katie Nash, if he could upload a photo of the one-page application onto the social networking site Reddit. Users of the site were thrilled with the unusual find and the photo has been viewed over a million times and generated over a thousand comments.

"Honestly, I'd never heard of Reddit until he did that," Nash said in an interview with the Chronicle of Higher Education. "But then it exploded. We were just sort of like, what is going on here?"

What life was like in the early 1920s

For some historical context, incoming freshmen in 1922 were coming of age during the presidential administration of Warren G Harding. That same year, the Molly Pitcher Club was formed to advocate the repeal of Prohibition and the Lincoln Memorial was officially dedicated.

As for how much it cost to put down a deposit for a room if you were a member of Elon's Class of 1926, the application asked all applicants to sign an agreement requiring them to enclose $5, "to be applied for my first installment of room rent."

The graduation process in the 1920s was quite different from that of today. / GETTY IMAGES

The questions

A sampling Elon College asked prospective students on its 1922 application:

- Are you interested in public speaking?
- What sports do you play?
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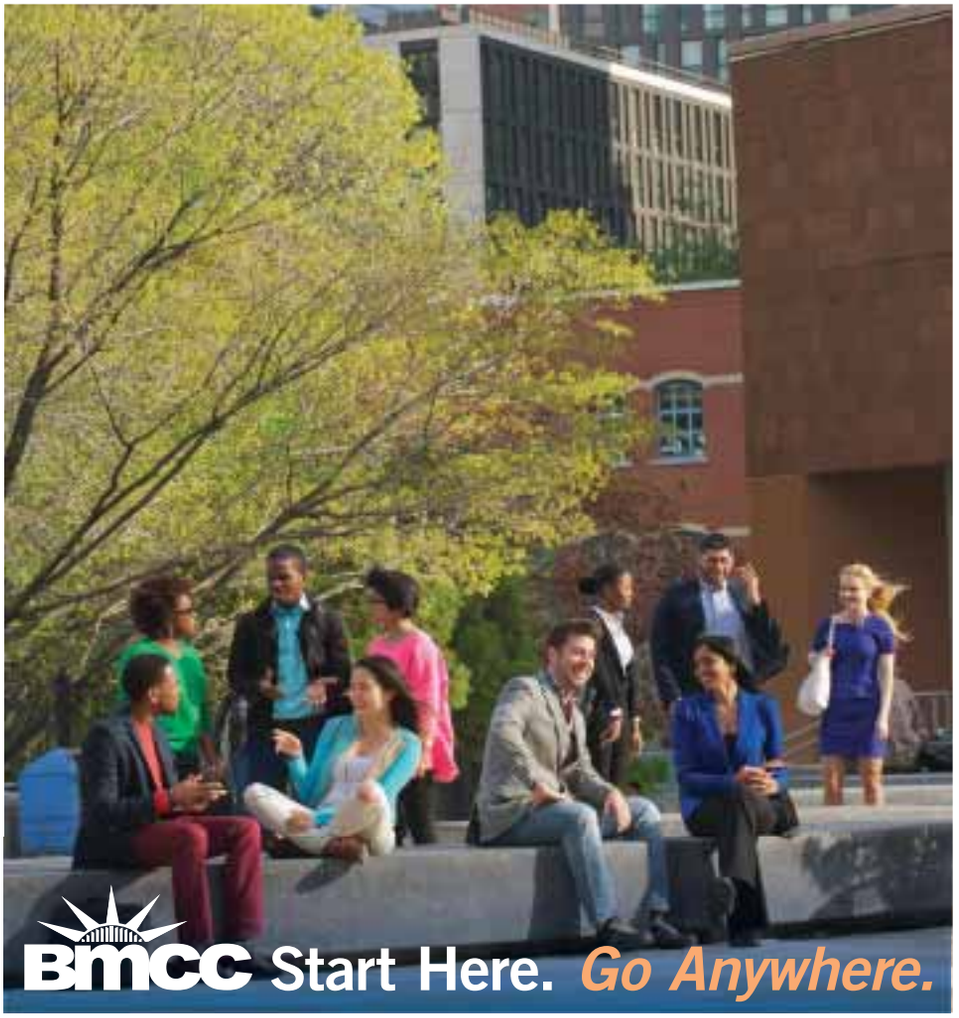

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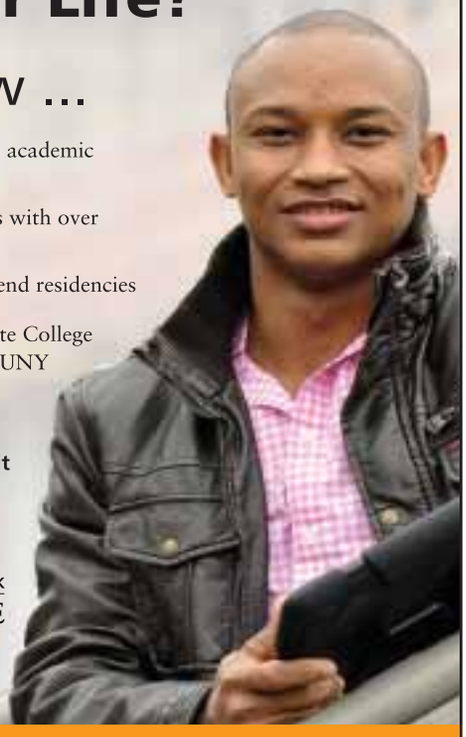

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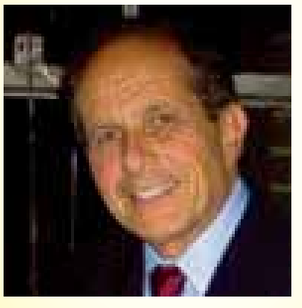

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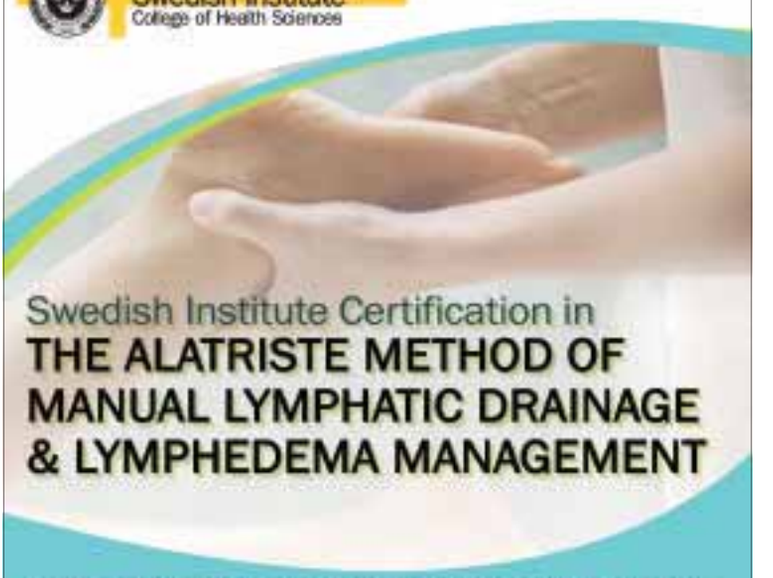

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Consumers rush to get free TV after Supreme Court ruling

U.S. households to get free TV with slick little micro antenna device engineered to pull in all over-the-air TV channels for free as law forces network giants to broadcast all TV signals regionally to all 50 states

Free TV: Crystal clear HDTV picture with no cable, no satellite or internet connection and no monthly bills

NATIONWIDE - Consumers just got handed a really good reason to get rid of cable and satellite bills.

Everyone fed up with high cable and satellite bills, huge channel bundles and poor customer service are now flocking to get a slick little micro antenna device that lets U.S. households watch broadcast TV legally without paying a cable or satellite company for it and no monthly bills.

So much attention is now being focused on this slick little device since the High Court handed down the big win for consumers.

The landmark decision highlights the public's ability to get all the top rated national TV network and regional shows broadcast over the air absolutely free.

The only thing consumers need to do to get the slick little micro antenna device is call the Free TV Order Hotline beginning at 8:30am this morning or simply return the Free TV Claim Form printed at the bottom of this page before the 3-day postmark deadline ends.

Everyone who does is getting the slick little $88 device at a real steal because it pulls in crystal-clear digital TV channels for free with no monthly bills.

The target audience for the slick little micro antenna device has been young urban professionals who don't want to watch more than 20 or 30 live TV channels. But now older folks are snapping up the slick little device because it's rapidly becoming popular for those on fixed incomes and anyone who just doesn't want to pay a cable or satellite bill anymore.

"When advanced technology enables consumers to just plug in a simple device to get free TV, consumers are the winners," said David Martin, Senior Analyst at CompTek, the company that makes the sleek little micro antenna device that works on virtually any TV.

"This special advertising feature is being so widely published because there's never a monthly bill to pay and all the channels you get are absolutely free," Martin said.

"That's why the slick little device is not like being tied to a cable or satellite company. The device is engineered to access solely over-the-air signals that include all the top rated national and all broadcast stations, like DISNEY (ABC), COMCAST (NBC), CBS, 21st Century FOX (FOX), PBS, CW and about 90% of the most watched TV shows like America's Got Talent, NCIS, The Big Bang Theory, 60 Minutes, The Bachelorette, Blue Bloods, Dateline, Person of Interest, American Idol, The Voice, Dancing With the Stars, CSI, Two and a Half Men, Sunday Night Football plus news, weather and sports all for free with no monthly bills," Martin said.

That means consumers who get the slick little device can channel surf through all the nations top favorite TV shows. The number of shows and channels consumers get depends on where they live. People living in large metropolitan areas can get up to 53 crystal-clear digital channels, while people in outlying areas will get less. That means even consumers in rural areas that pull in NBC, ABC, CBS, FOX and PBS broadcasts will still get hundreds of shows each year to watch for free.

"It's so simple all you do is just plug it into the back of your TV and place the razor thin micro device on a window or wall, then autoscan does all the rest. It works on virtually any model TV and you get a stunning HDTV quality picture," Martin said.

"It just doesn't make any sense to keep paying for TV when you can get all the top rated network channels and hundreds of shows absolutely free," he said.

But there is no time to waste, early reports show the free TV Hotlines are extremely busy.

So, if lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered.

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FREE TV WITH NO CABLE BILLS: Thanks to a slick little micro antenna device that plugs into the back of any TV, consumers are getting free crystal-clear digital channels without cable or satellite. Its like getting a new HDTV for free. That's why U.S. residents are flooding the Free TV Hotlines and rushing to the Post Office to return the Free TV Claim Form reprinted at the bottom of this page. Consumers in all 50 states who want to get Free TV with no monthly bills just need to call within 72 hours or beat the 3-day postmark deadline. Consumers should begin calling the free TV Hotlines at 1-866-637-3530 beginning at 8:30am or be sure the Free TV Claim Form is postmarked by midnight 3 days from today's publication date.

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WHO WINS IN SUPREME COURT'S LANDMARK DECISION

WINNERS:

CONSUMERS

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NETWORKS AND TV STATIONS

With the victory, all major networks and TV stations get to protect their copyrights, but they must continue to comply with Federal Law 47CFR SEC. 1.4000 which allows consumers who have a slick little micro antenna device to receive all the crystal-clear over-the-air broadcast channels for free. Shown here are a handful of the major networks that must broadcast over the air channels that consumers can receive for free with the slick little micro antenna devices that saves money by not picking up expensive cable only channels like ESPN so there's never a monthly bill for consumers to pay.

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DEVICE MAKERS

The Computer & Communications Industry Association backed Aereo's position, having concerns that the ruling could be detrimental to other cloud services.

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TV viewers in large cities such as New York, Dallas and Boston who relied on Aereo's service that provided more than two dozen local channels.

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2 CULTURE

Genre bending

Tom Hardy is done with rom-coms

You won't be seeing Tom Hardy in another rom-com anytime soon, and you can blame Reese Witherspoon for that. "I probably won't do a romantic comedy again, do you know what I mean?" Hardy, who starred with Witherspoon and Chris Pine in "This Means War" in 2012, tells USA Today. "I love to do things I hadn't done before. I didn't understand how you could do something which is so fun and be so miserable doing it." Actually, that Witherspoon dig is a bit unfair, as Hardy freely blames himself for feeling left out on set.

Martha Stewart calls out GOOP, and it's good

Martha Stewart tried to stay quiet for as long as she could, but come on. You just know you were dying for her to take on Gwyneth Paltrow's lifestyle guru work at GOOP.com. And Ms. Stewart does not disappoint. It's a good thing. Using a simple recipe of scolding and faint praise with a light draping of shade for good measure, Stewart tells Porter magazine about Paltrow, "She just needs to be quiet. She's a movie star. If she were confident in her acting, she wouldn't be trying to be Martha Stewart." Yowza. Between the "she just needs to be quiet" dominance and the talking about herself in the third person, it's like we're seeing a return of tough-as-nails prison inmate Martha Stewart. Ms. Paltrow, may I kindly suggest that you check yourself.

Stewart

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Yes, we've made that pun we just made in the headline a few times before, like how Robin Thicke blurred the lines of what being faithful in a marriage meant, but this time there's just no way around it. The singer, whose 2013 hit "Blurred Lines" sparked controversy for many reasons (date rape-y lyrics, sexist video, rip-off of a Marvin Gaye song), has added a new controversy to further sully the song's reputation. It turns out that he didn't even have a hand in writing it! In court deposition documents obtained by the Hollywood Reporter (for that aforementioned Marvin Gaye rip-off lawsuit) Thicke said, "I was high on Vicodin and alcohol when I showed up at the studio. So my recollection is when we made the song, I thought I wanted — I — I wanted to be more involved than I actually was by the time, nine months later, it became a huge hit and I wanted credit. So I started kind of convincing myself that I was a little more part of it than I was. … But the reality is, is that Pharrell had the beat and he wrote almost every single part of the song." So yeah, blurred lines of authorship due to blurred senses from booze and pills. **PAT HEALY**

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Remembering Amy Winehouse, sort of

Maybe we, the human race, have lost our knack for quality, lifelike sculpture. Late singer Amy Winehouse has been immortalized in London with a kind of unfortunate statue of her. Like, to call it her "likeness" is kind of unfair, but at least they got the exaggerated beehive right. At least her father, Mitch Winehouse, above, is pleased. "It is like stopping her in a beautiful moment in time," he says, according to the Associated Press. "We really hope Amy's fans love the statue." If you want to see this thing for yourself, it's been plopped down in one of Winehouse's old haunts, the Stables Market in the North London neighborhood of Camden.

Robin Thicke blurs lines even further

When it suits him, Thicke claims he had a part in writing "Blurred Lines," but when it doesn't, he'll throw Pharrell under the bus.

Wiig: No 'Bridesmaids II' on the horizon

If you've been holding out for a "Bridesmaids" sequel, Kristen Wiig is here to rain on your parade. "I think it's OK to have it just be what it was. I appreciate that people want us to do another one, but … it's just something we knew when we did the first one. It just felt very special and fun," she tells Ellen DeGeneres during an interview. Wiig says she and writing partner Annie Mumolo, who shared an Oscar nomination for the "Bridesmaids" script, are onto something new now. "We are writing something else that's very different."

Talking point

Governator's smudge preserved for all to see

When Arnold Schwarzenegger sat for his official portrait to hang in the California State Capitol building, he wore a lapel pin featuring the face of wife Maria Shriver. The thing is, when the portrait was finally revealed in Sacramento, the pin was mysteriously missing. One former aide to the governor, Clay Russell, summed up the feelings on the absence, telling the L.A. Times, "It's too bad they couldn't remove it without creating a smudge that got a lot of attention." Ouch.

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Dawn O'Porter's so-called life

Young Adult. British TV personality Dawn O'Porter has a lot in common with the characters in her new young adult novel, "Paper Airplanes."

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British TV personality and journalist Dawn O'Porter might be 35 and expecting her first child, but she admits she often still acts like a teenager. "I did this program for TLC last year in the U.K. where I'd spy on teenagers with their parents," she says. "The parents would say they were going away for the weekend, and then we would spy on them. The whole time, I wanted to say, 'Just let them have a messy room and sleep in! That's what we do!' And I realized I was saying that as one of them."

Out this month is O'Porter's new young adult novel, a story of two unlikely best friends that's so right on that it's generating a lot of pre-release buzz. The book is about two high schoolers, Flo and Renee. Flo is the timid one, not brave enough to stand up to her Regina George-esque frenemy. She also has quite serious problems at home. Renee is the classic boy-obsessed party girl. After her mother dies, she and her younger sister move in with their stoic grandparents. When Flo's father dies, the two form an unlikely bond.

"You go through so much when you're a teen, but you don't have the emotional capacity that you do when you're an adult," O'Porter says. Her book realistically addresses traumas that are a big deal to teens, of course, but also how the little things, such as boys and embarrassing moments, are a big deal, too.

Much of Renee's character was taken from O'Porter's own life. Like the character, she lost her mother when she was 7 and was sent to live with her grandparents. Her own teen diaries were a big resource for the book. "[My diary] was full of stories about boys. It was like, 'So-and-so was mean to me, I was mean to so-and-so, everyone hates me, I hate everyone, I love boys,'" she says. "I smoked my first joint. I got really drunk for the first time. It was all so basic, but it reminded me how overwhelming everything felt because you don't have experience under your belt to put it all in perspective."

O'Porter and her husband, actor Chris O'Dowd ("Bridesmaids," "Girls") recently announced they are expecting a child of their own by posting a video of O'Dowd doing the ice-bucket challenge and then nominating "baby O'Porter," followed by his wife dumping a glass of water on her pregnant belly. But even with babies on the brain, O'Porter says the book hasn't changed her views of parenthood just yet. "I'm so many years away from even dealing with a teenager that it's not even on my radar," she says. "Fundamentally I'm still a teenager, but obviously that's about to change."

Dear diary

"[My diary] was full of stories about boys. It was like, 'So-and-so was mean to me, I was mean to so-and-so, everyone hates me, I hate everyone, I love boys.'" O'Porter

'90s look back

Her teen faves

- **Her favorite band:** "The Spice Girls! I was absolutely obsessed. I'm actually friends with Sporty Spice now. It's crazy."
- **On her style:** "It was the '90s. I don't want to be held accountable for what I looked like. It was so, so bad. It was too much makeup, terrible hair and Doc Marten boots."
- **Her celebrity crush:** "I was obsessed with Face from 'The A Team.' It was to the point where I didn't even see myself not marrying him. I just loved him."

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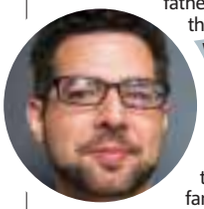
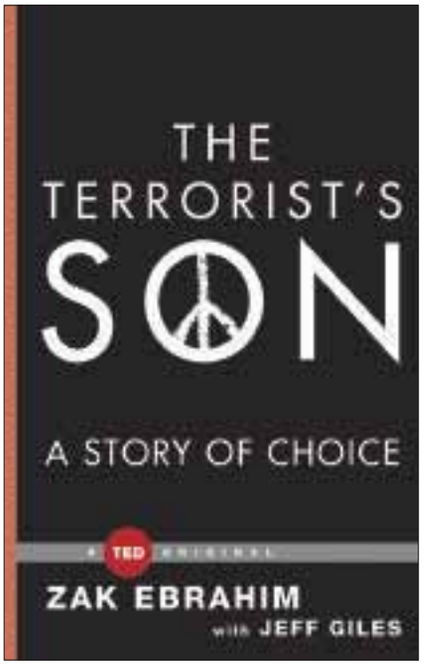
Buzzworthy books out this month

After a summer of breezy beach reads, something with a bit more weight is refreshing. Luckily, there is no shortage of good books coming out this fall. The four highlighted here all just hit bookstores and will have you asking yourself the hard questions. **EMILY LAURENCE**

1 "The Terrorist's Son: A Story Of Choice" by Zak Ebrahim

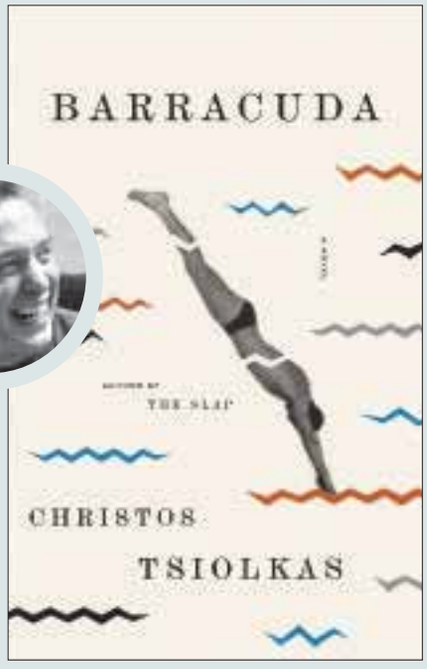


This true story is short, but it's powerful. Author Zak Ebrahim's father was one of the terrorists who helped plan the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center. You are supposed to love your family unconditionally. But what if someone in your family is responsible for something unbelievably evil? Ebrahim not only gives a rare and intriguing view into his life — ever wonder how a terrorist treats his own family? — he explains how he still turned out to be a man of love, compassion and peace. Ebrahim has made speaking out against terrorism his life mission. Violence does not always breed violence. He is one example.

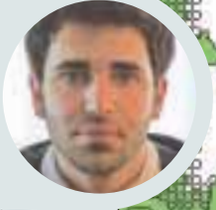


2 "Barracuda" by Christos Tsilokas

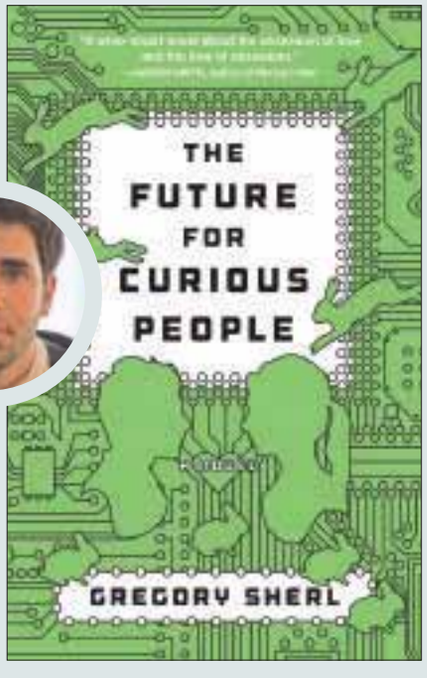
For 15-year-old Danny, being one of the fastest swimmers in his hometown defines him. It's earned him an athletic scholarship at his elite prep school — one his family would not have otherwise been able to send him to — where his friends lovingly call him "Barracuda." At home, his little brother looks up to him, taking pride in his big brother's swimming skills. With dreams of the Olympics realistically in his future, life for Danny is pretty good. But then the unexpected occurs. It doesn't happen. Danny's struggle to figure out who he is without swimming is a journey that will have you hooked. But that's not all this book is about. It's about race, class and the clash between a son and the father who doesn't quite believe in him.



3 "The Future For Curious People" by Gregory Sherl



Most people date hoping to find someone to fall in love with. That's the end goal, right? If you've been playing the dating game for a while, chances are you are sick of going from partner to partner. But if you could know when — or if — you will fall in love, would you want to know? Would you want to skip the trial-and-error process so your heart stays a little less broken? "The Future For Curious People" poses questions like these. Dr. Chin specializes in telling people their romantic fate. When two of his clients keep seeing one another in their "futures," they must decide if they should act on it. This book poses a lot of questions about life and love you'll be tempted to ask your friends, or even on your next date.



4 "Mastering The Art of Soviet Cooking: A Memoir of Food and Longing" by Anya Von Bremzen

It's rare to come across a food memoir in which the author is as talented a writer as he or she is a chef, but Anya Von Bremzen excels at both. Anya was born in Russia at a time when food was scarce. When her family moved to the U.S., a whole new world of food opened up to her. With vast cooking resources at their disposal, Bremzen and her mom decide to cook a lavish Russian dinner once a week while Bremzen's mother and grandmother pass along stories from the family's history. This book will tell you how to make borsch, but more importantly will introduce you to a family and culture that is rich in so many ways.

Saying 'Yes!' to a new sound

JASON MRAZ
JEN ROSENSTEIN

Jason Mraz was sick of releasing what he felt sounded like the same album over and over again, so he called on some friends who said, "Yes!" / GETTY IMAGES

Hot tickets. Jason Mraz has teamed up with Raining Jane before, but never for a full album.

At this point, 12 years into his career as a coffeehouse-turned-arena-playing singer/songwriter, Jason Mraz knows what works. He gets that his fans want a mellow, light rock album full of sticky-sweet love songs. So, when it comes time to record a new album, he doesn't feel the pressure to reinvent himself.

"I honestly feel that I've made the same record every time," he says, unabashedly.

That being said, his latest album, "Yes!," a complete collaboration with the all-female folk rock band Raining Jane, is a bit different. Though Mraz and Raining Jane have met up to write songs twice a year for the past seven years, he says they didn't plan to make an album.

"We had no agenda other than just meeting up to write and have fun," Mraz says.

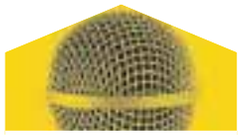
Some of the songs ended up on past Mraz albums, while others became hits for other singers, such as John Mayer. After a few particularly rewarding sessions in 2013, Mraz liked the songs so much, he decided to bundle them up into one album, that being the newly released, "Yes!"

"It was a happy accident," he says. "We didn't actually know we were writing an album. I think that would have sounded a lot different had we sat around thinking, 'OK, this has to be on the record.'"

Mraz says every album should tell a story. Not surprisingly, the songs on "Yes!" tell a love story.

It starts out recognizing that you do love someone. "[Then] there's a little heartbreak, and we just have to accept what's meant to be. There's compassion in the love story. There's forgiveness. There's acceptance. And the resolve is contentment, which is used to shine on."

Though Mraz is busy touring, he's already writing new songs. "The best material is always the stuff that needs to be written," he says. "It's the stuff that comes out of emotion, passion and the need to express or interpret something." From the sound of it, there's no shortage of love stories left to tell.



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"It's always an honor as a songwriter to see another musician take the effort to play your songs and embody the words. My favorite 'I'm Yours' cover that I saw was the little itchy nose kid playing the ukulele. He's just sitting in his closet playing the uke and his nose is itching. He even played the diminished chord, which not a lot of people do!"

If you go

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TV watch list

If you think Sons of Serendip should be the big winners of "America's Got Talent," get ready to vote. / PETER KRAMER, NBC

REALITY

'America's Got Talent'

It's the final performances by the remaining six groups! Meaning, it's your last chance to decide which of them you really think have talent. We checked in with Micah Christian of Sons of Serendip, a Boston music group, and asked him what he thinks it will take to win: "Because all of the other contestants are so talented and there are many musical acts, a lot of it will come down to song choice and making sure that we give the best performance we can. The rest will be up to America," he says You heard him, folks. Get ready to vote.
9 P.M., NBC

COMEDY

'New Girl'

Jess competes with special guest star Jessica Biel for the attention of a handsome guest at a wedding in the premiere, as each of the loft residents tries to find a special someone.
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COMEDY

'The Mindy Project'

In case you weren't watching the end of last season, Mindy and Danny finally took the plunge and decided to be a couple. But given how much they like to bicker, we're guessing the new season will not be all smooth sailing. **SEASON PREMIERE, 9:30 P.M., FOX**
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“It’s a very vulnerable place to be a singer,” says Marco Benevento. You just get over yourself and do it the best you can.”
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Jazz pianist Marco Benevento has never been one to stick to tradition. Whether it’s fusing jazz with rock ’n’ roll or jam-band stylings, or wiring pickups to his acoustic piano and running the output through various effects pedals, Benevento consistently endeavors to push boundaries.

On his latest album, “Swift,” Benevento continues this explorative arc by adding a new instrument to the mix: his voice.

Benevento is no stranger to singing, having sung throughout his youth. But his jazz studies at the Berklee College of Music led him away from singing. It wasn’t until he and several friends decided to recreate The Bands’ “Last Waltz” a few years ago that the thought of singing crept back into his mind.

“My part in that was to do the Garth Hudson parts, but I also did the Dr. John ‘Such a Night’ part. I sang that, and a lot of my friends were like, ‘You’re nailing this Dr. John thing.’”

An opportunity to perform the music of James Booker at the New Orleans Jazz Festival and a move to Woodstock, New York, pushed him further in that direction.

“Playing with the locals up in Woodstock, I’ve been singing a little more,” Benevento says. “And, honestly, after a night full of heavy instrumental music and heavy jamming, it’s a nice relief in our set for me to actually start singing.”

Not that Benevento is taking it any easier on stage. Already running his piano through multiple effects pedals, he also controls the effects for his vocals, while triggering drum loops with his feet and playing synth parts with his right hand.

“Yeah, there’s a lot going on, but I’ve been doing it all my life, so it just feels like a natural progression,” he says.

On writing lyrics

“I almost work backwards compared with a Bob Dylan or [John] Lennon. What I imagine them kind of doing is writing the story first then figuring out how to fit the words and music together. I’m doing the opposite. I have the music and the grooves, chords and melody, and then I shape the words as I go along.” Benevento

A lifelong journey

Finding his voice, literally

Benevento chuckles when he remembers an exchange with guitarist and sometime bandmate Charlie Hunter at Jazz Fest in New Orleans.

“I started doing my new songs, and he was, like, ‘It took you 30 years to learn how to play the piano. Now, it’s going to take you 30 years to learn how to sing.’

“It was almost discouraging, but it actually egged me on. I was, like, ‘Right, I can do it. I have to start somewhere. I have to start now.’ That way, I’m learning a new instrument.”

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Kevin Kline irritates Maggie Smith en francais in "My Old Lady." / COHEN MEDIA GROUP

Speaking French with Kevin Kline

KEVIN KLINE RETURNS TO FRANCE FOR THE DRAMEDY "MY OLD LADY." GETTY IMAGES

Interview. The Oscar-winner finally gets to share a screen with Maggie Smith in "My Old Lady."

"My Old Lady" is not Kevin Kline's first French film (though it's mostly in English). In "Queen to Play," he spoke the language fluently. (And of course, he played a stereotypical French pseudo-stud in "French Kiss.") But in "My Old Lady," adapted by Israel Horovitz from his play, he's an American who mangles his limited knowledge of the language, playing a malcontent displeased that his late father's Parisian apartment is unexpectedly populated by an old tenant (Maggie Smith) and her daughter (Kristin Scott Thomas).

Was your experience with French films or playing French how you got involved with this?

I was sent the play by a very nice, misguided French producer, because he thought I could speak French well enough that I could do it in French. I begged to differ. Years went by and I was in Paris. It was the weirdest thing. I was doing press on "Queen to Play," and I'm with friends at the Cafe de Flore, where Sartre invented existentialism. I go upstairs to the men's room and I see Israel and a couple other people. Israel said, "You know, we were just talking about you." They were talking about who should play the lead in the film and someone said, "Kevin Kline." And then I just appeared. Israel thought it was staged.

Your character hasn't remotely settled down, despite being in his 50s.

I'll say. I'd hate to be late 50s and be nowhere. He's still wrestling with demons he should have reconciled with 30 years before. Part of the story is that even though you could be in your 50s or 60s or 70s or 80s, contrary to what kids think of people that age, they don't have it all figured out. In the last 10 years, I've embraced more and more the sensation that I'll never understand everything. I accept that. I won't understand most things. I don't understand how we think.

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Bonus question

'Just a gal'

Do you still get intimidated working with someone like Maggie Smith?

Maggie's just a gal. She gives great foot rubs. Look, I just did a movie ["Last Vegas"] with Robert De Niro, Michael Douglas and Morgan Freeman, none of whom I'd ever worked with. You realize, "Oh, they're actors, and we're all friends. I can't be in awe of them." I can't be in awe of Maggie Smith. In between takes, I'd ask her about doing "Othello" with Olivier, and I'd hear these great stories about [Sir John] Gielgud and [Sir Ralph] Richardson. But you realize she's pretty good, so I must be pretty good, too, because I'm in a scene with her. And she agreed to do this scene with me! So I must be doing pretty OK!

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Will Arnett voices a talking horse (opposite a slacker voiced by Aaron Paul) on "BoJack Horseman." / NETFLIX

BoJack Horseman

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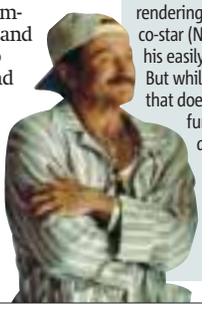
BoJack Horseman, the anti-hero of the Netflix show of the same name, might be a talking horse (voiced by Will Arnett), but he's also a common modern character: the oblivious, self-centered jerk whose hedonistic, sometimes tyrannical behavior one enjoys rather than hates. Living in an alternate universe where sentient, anthropomorphized animals walk among (and mate with) humans, BoJack is a washed-up TV star of the John Stamos order, having once starred on one of those cheesy '80s shows with a heartwarming theme song and cute kids. Cut to 20 years later and he's a drunken louse not above sleeping with the pill-popping hellion (Kristen Schaal) who once played his adopted, catchphrase-slinging daughter.

"Horseman" doesn't start off as fresh, though it is funny, as anything would be that featured equine puns. (BoJack wielding a pastry: "It's a horse of a different cruller?") But it quickly finds its own, seriously loopy voice, and subsequent episodes dig deep into the weird that is rock operas, a celebrity roast of Gloria Steinem, an Ira Glass ring tone and an Eva Braun biopic directed by Zach Braff. And BoJack himself becomes strangely decent and likable, warming without turning overly sentimental. It's a whinnyer! (Sorry.)

Netflix Instant

'The Birdcage'

As far as films with which to celebrate the late Robin Williams go, "The Birdcage" is a rarity, finding a performer known for big moves surrendering center stage to his co-star (Nathan Lane, playing his easily startled partner). But while his work is subtle, that doesn't mean he's not funny. Indeed, he quietly steals the picture, becoming more and more agitated and flipping out like a pro.



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Top hipster cities

You heard it here first: These cities have some of the trendiest art, music and food scenes around the globe.

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1 Somerville

Somerville is where hipsters live and hang out in The Hub. It has the college town's best coffee and some of its best restaurants. With Boston's quirkiest street festivals, Somerville always has something exciting and interesting happening. For a fun time, just head to Davis Square and take in the ridiculousness of the locals.

To do: Coffee at True Grounds; brunch at Highland Cafe; gawk at the Fluff Festival (every last Saturday of September)

2 Berlin

It's undoubtedly Europe's coolest city. With 24-hour nightlife, a growing culinary scene and affordable living, Berlin has attracted people from all over the world. DJs want to play Berlin's clubs and artists want their work shown in the hundreds of independent galleries. I love Berlin for its independent spirit and creative culture. There's always something interesting happening here.

To do: Eat at Street Food Thursdays in Markthalle Neun; swim in a pool inside a river at Badeschiff (Arena Club)

3 East London

Shoreditch and Hackney have turned from working-class neighborhoods to gentrified versions of their former selves. Speakeasies, food trucks and fashion shops that sell goods not just for you, but for your pets, are on every street. And with enough vintage markets to clothe a nation, the fashion in Shoreditch is a big draw. It has a quirky but cool style.

To do: Eat on the Eating London food tour in Shoreditch; shop at the Brick Lane Sunday Market; try cocktails at the speakeasy in Breakfast Club (Mayor of Scaredy Cat Town)

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4 Toronto

Toronto's Queen Street West neighborhood is far from tame. The Ossington neighborhood is packed with trendy bars and divier bars, with cupcake bakeries and cute cafes scattered among them.

To do: Drink at 416 Snack Bar; eat in Toronto's massive Chinatown (along Spadina Avenue); spot celebs during the Toronto International Film Festival

Native Texan Adam Groffman started his blog in 2009 as a means to keep his creative skills honed and communicate with friends and family while he traveled abroad. But TravelsofAdam.com suddenly took off when he published a post called "Hipster Guide to Berlin" — the city that he's called home for two years. Ever since, hipster travel has been his specialty. We asked Groffman to give us his picks for the world's Top 5 hipster cities (not counting Brooklyn).

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PLUS

Keep it weird

5 Austin

Austin is the new Portland. It attracts free spirits, hippies and more than a few aspiring musicians. Sometimes it feels like there are more food trucks than people. There's a reason they want to "Keep Austin Weird." But the coolest part of Austin is probably the food scene; you can get everything from trendy foods at a food truck to Texas-themed sushi.

To do: Drink Mexican Margaritas at Trudy's; swim at Barton Creek; enjoy the nightlife and live music clubs on Sixth Street

Best fall toys

Just because summer's over doesn't mean outside playtime has to stop. When it's 75 degrees out and sunny, you don't need another reason to take your kids to the park. We teamed up with KaBOOM!, a nonprofit that brings active play to children across the U.S., to round up the five best toys for fall. All the toys are from KaBOOM's Go Outside and Play Collection, which helps families play together in ways that exercise both their minds and bodies. All toys are available for purchase at Kaboom.org/store. **EMILY LAURENCE**

The best toys exercise kids' bodies and minds. / ALL IMAGES PROVIDED

1 Go Out and Play! Backpack

$29.95 to $59.95

If you don't want to tote a ton of stuff to the park but you still want to keep your kids entertained when you're there, this backpack is all you need. Inside the pack is a book with more than 70 outdoor games to play, sidewalk chalk, jump ropes, a flying disc and a playground ball. No matter what your kids want to do, this backpack will have you covered.

2 OgoDisk Mezo

$35.95

This is an awesome two-person game. Each kid takes a disk and bounces a ball back and forth to each other on it. Young kids can play sitting close together. For older kids, move them apart — more space means more of a challenge! It works with basically any ball — a rubber ball, tennis ball, even a Koosh ball!

3 2-in-1 Sports Trainer

$26.95

Your son or daughter will feel like a pro athlete in training with this toy, which helps perfect throwing skills. One side features a football player, and the other side is a baseball player. Meant for kids ages 3 and up, it's a great way for even young kids to hone their skills in throwing that perfect spiral.

4 Spooner Board Pro

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Have a kid who's into skateboarding? He or she will love this toy, which lets them practice surfing or snowboarding moves on any surface. They can do all the fancy spins and moves they would on the water, snow or asphalt without the risk of road rash or a wipeout. It's also a workout! But they'll be too busy having fun to notice.

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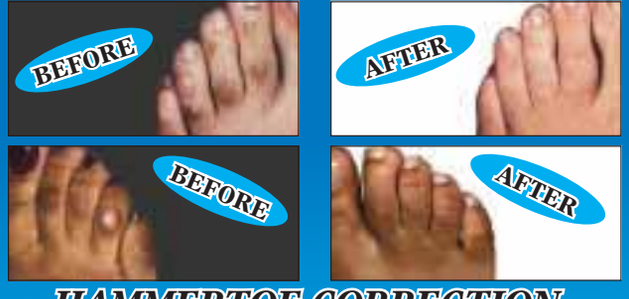

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In defense of making a mess during playtime

Toddlers will love the texture and colors of the homemade rainbow rice. / PROVIDED

Recipe for fun. A new book shows parents and teachers how to make crafts that involve all five senses.

Sometimes, it's nice to stick the kids in front of "Frozen" so you can have a couple hours of peace and quiet. But those blissful moments aren't meant to last anyway, even if you could make them. Any parenting expert will tell you that active play is important to a child's development.

Sisters Rachel Sumner and Ruth Mitchener, co-authors of the new book "Recipes for Play: Creative Activities for Small Hands and Big Imaginations," believe playtime should engage all five senses. "There is no substitute for real-life experiences. There is only so much a screen can tell you about a flower," they write in the book's introduction. The book is packed with ideas for parents and teachers for making playtime not only engaging, but a little messy — and what kid doesn't love a mess?

To keep things manageable, they outline their recipes with clear set-up and clean-up times, that way it's not just a messy free-for-all. Below is one of the book's many recipes:

Activity. Rainbow Rice

You will need

- Rice — 2 lbs is a good place to start
- Plastic bags (Make sure they don't have holes.)
- Hand sanitizer or white vinegar
- Food coloring
- Old newspaper
- A large sheet suitable for playing on
- Tools for tipping and mixing, such as child-friendly pots, pans, mixing spoons, bowls and beakers

Directions:

1 Decide how many colors you want to make. Divide your rice into plastic bags accordingly. For every handful of rice, add a good squirt of hand sanitizer, or about a teaspoon of vinegar, and either a few drops of artificial coloring or about a quarter-teaspoon of natural coloring, depending on how bright you want the batch to be and how much drying time you have. Remember that natural coloring requires more volume than artificial to achieve similar results.

2 Squeeze out the air and close off each bag, then massage the color through the rice. When you're satisfied with the evenness of color distribution, pour the rice out onto a sheet of newspaper and leave to dry. Drying time depends on the distributor used.

3 When you have your stash of dry and colorful rice, lay out the big sheet, bring out some tools for tipping and mixing, and watch your children go to town.

4 When they're done with the mess, simply remove everything that isn't rice, collect the corners of the sheet, and funnel your rice into a container, ready to play with another day. Vacuum up any grains that escape the sheet, and no one will know — until you post the pictures online, of course.

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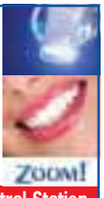
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Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't be hard on yourself. You may have made some questionable choices, but you shouldn't second-guess your next move.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Exciting romantic encounters lie ahead. Donate your time to community events. New and old friends will influence changes.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Consider a different venue for something you're planning. Property deals could prove lucrative, but overspending could obviate any gain.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A positive outlook and strong work ethic will put you in a position to make favorable changes.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Your self-esteem may be low if you've been beating yourself up over past disappointments. You have the energy to outmaneuver your opponents.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Consider the steps necessary to realize the bright future you are seeking. You have the ability, so make a serious effort to take one step closer to your goals.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your judgment may be clouded today. If you are feeling upset over a recent dispute, slow down and take a deep breath.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Emotional complications will preoccupy you today. Make an effort to face head-on the issues that arise. Overindulgence will not fix the problem.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will feel satisfaction if you catch up on your chores. Reorganize or rethink what will really make you feel happy.

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Letters

Discourse on male victims distracts from Ray Rice issue

Re: 'Men can be victims, too' (Metro, Sept. 15)
Letter writer Byron Watson has a valid point in saying that men can be victims of domestic violence on the same scale as women, and it is true that this type of crime is often played off by society as "nonserious." However, discussing the abuse of men during this case in which Janae Rice was the victim of a horrific attack does nothing but distract from the terrible nature of the crime and remove much-needed empathy for her. The obvious fact of the matter is that Ray Rice is not a victim of domestic violence, but an abuser who deserves the harsh media scrutiny he received for harming his then-fiancee in such a way. Implying that men would be mocked for the reverse scenario is conceivable, but irrelevant in this context. B. MASON, VIA EMAIL

Surely battered women everywhere will rest easier knowing that men can be victims, too. This assertion, true as it is, doesn't add anything to the discussion about what happens to women with odious frequency. Would a woman abuser's speculative immunity change the fact that Rice's alleged actions are absolutely prosecutable? SCOTT PERRY, VIA EMAIL

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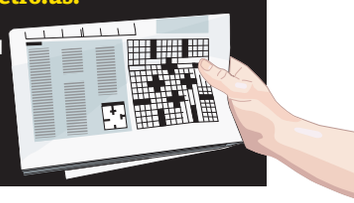

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21 Stadium level
23 Hannibal's foe
24 Choose
26 Medieval war
28 Let go by
30 Touchdowns
31 Violinist's aid
32 — Haute
33 Moving option
36 Wide sts.
37 Reduce to mush
38 River to the Seine
39 Gal. parts
40 Road shoulders
41 Child or Roberts
42 Musical symbols
43 Rough fabric
44 Wins back
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48 At arm's length
49 Miss Kitty's friend
50 Go from pillar to post
53 Chips and gumdrops (2 wds.)
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59 Wipe out data
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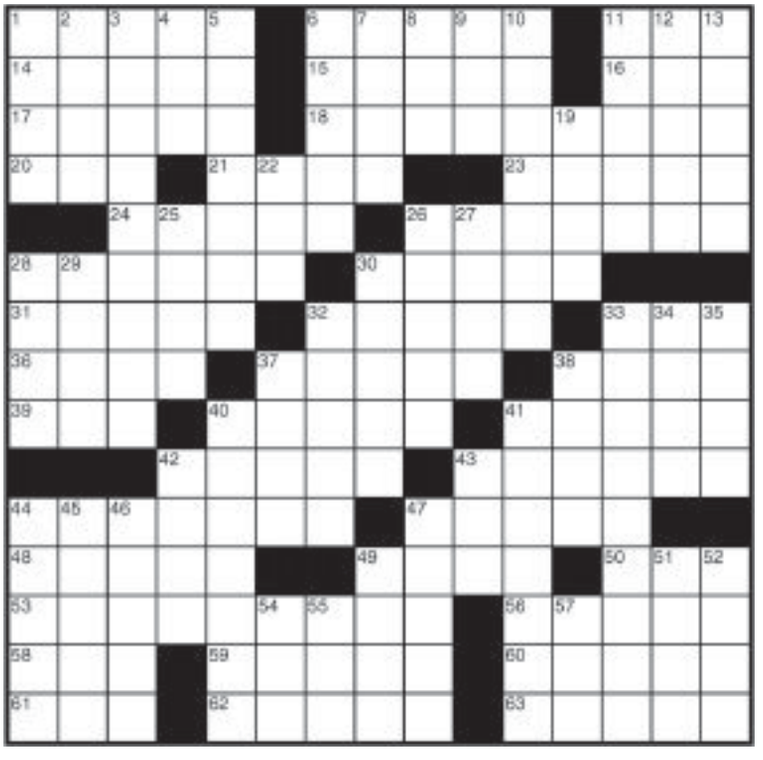

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Mornhinweg takes the blame in timeout error

NFL. The Jets' coordinator said he called for the ill-timed stoppage and needed to trust his quarterback.

Jets fans looking for a scapegoat for Sunday's timeout fiasco found a willing party on Monday.

Offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg absolved blame from both head coach Rex Ryan and Sheldon Richardson.

"I want to make it crystal clear everything that goes on offensively is my responsibility, period," Mornhinweg said Monday. "I've got to do a better job of communicating and trusting 'Big Geno' [Smith]. I've got to trust Geno to get everything fixed before the 40-second [play] clock. That's the scenario. I was surprised the timeout was called."

Mornhinweg ran down the sideline to get the attention of Ryan, because only head coaches are permitted to call timeouts from the sideline. But when Smith shifted to the running back to the proper alignment, Mornhinweg no longer needed the stoppage. Richardson, who was standing next to Ryan and the official who blew the whistle, merely was trying to help out Mornhinweg when he said the Jets wanted a timeout.

"It's fourth down, it's a big play and we want to make sure it's right and by the time I looked over at Marty — I never saw Marty initially — but he's coming down," Ryan said Monday. "So Sheldon apparently sees the timeout and as he sees it, that's why he runs up and says 'timeout' to the [official]."

Of course, the only reason the play has been dissected like the Zapruder film since Sunday evening is because Jeremy Kerley ended up catching a 36-yard touchdown on the play. The score was nullified by the timeout and the Jets eventually turned the ball over on downs. Ryan seemed ready to move on from the incident Monday.

"You know what, it really doesn't matter now [whether the ball was snapped before the whistle]," Ryan said. "We can sit back and say, 'Hey, yeah, it definitely was or it wasn't,' or whatever. It doesn't matter."

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Jeremy Kerley celebrates the touchdown that wasn't late in the fourth quarter. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL. Decker injury still question mark going into next week's game

There was no further clarity on wide receiver Eric Decker's injury Monday — and the offense may be looking pretty dismal as a result.

Decker aggravated his hamstring in the third quarter Sunday against the Packers and did not return to the game despite trying to work it out on the sideline. He missed time in preseason with the same injury.

"We don't know right now [how serious the injury is]," Rex Ryan said Monday. "We'll see. Hopefully he'll be ready to roll on Monday [next week against the Bears]."

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By the numbers

1,724

Jeremy Kerley, the top receiver without Eric Decker, has 1,724 career receiving yards, while Decker had 1,288 yards last season alone.

The Jets signed Decker in the offseason to wake up a stagnant offense devoid of many weapons. Wide receivers David Nelson and Jeremy Kerley, the same secondary pieces from a year ago, were on the field late in the game with Decker out. Greg Salas also saw extended playing time.

Decker had four receptions for 63 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown, against the Packers. He had five catches for 74 yards in Week 1. METRO

NFL injury updates

It was, as usual, a big day for injuries on Sunday.

- The news isn't good on **Robert Griffin III**, but he didn't suffer a fractured ankle. Griffin suffered a dislocated left ankle, but he will not need surgery and could return this season.
- Saints back **Mark Ingram** will be out a month with a broken hand.
- Former Jet star **John Abraham** will not have to retire as feared. The Cardinals end suffered a concussion in Week 1, but is nearing clearance to return.

GRIFFIN TERMED THE NEWS MONDAY AS "POSITIVE," AND HE COULD RETURN IN 2014.
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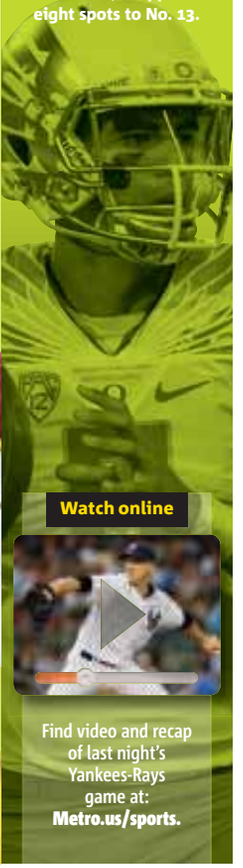
3 SPORTS

Ducks rising

FSU still on top, Oregon gains vote

Florida State sat idle on Saturday, but that doesn't mean they didn't lose a first-place vote in this week's AP poll. Oregon jumped to 17 votes for the top spot, while the Seminoles received 37. The Ducks blew out Wyoming this past weekend. Alabama is No. 3 and Oklahoma and Auburn round out the Top 5. Georgia, which lost to South Carolina, dropped eight spots to No. 13.



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Coughlin says Giants 'beat themselves' with mistakes

NFL. New York's head coach was no calmer Monday after squandering a game due to some costly mistakes.

The Giants could've conducted a clinic in Sunday's 25-14 loss to the Cardinals — if that clinic was on how to find creative ways to give away a game.

Head coach Tom Coughlin, who had a day to cool off and reflect, still sounded like he had a gnawing feeling in his gut.

"We beat ourselves, yes, we did. So, we're back to that axiom as old as football," Coughlin said. "This is professional football. Make the plays necessary to win and eliminate these bizarre events which take the heart right out of you."

Tom Coughlin was mad at just about everyone during yesterday's meltdown. / GETTY IMAGES

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"I'm a believer. Put me up at the top, OK? Blame me for the problems, put me at the top as far as getting this thing done. ... But I do think they can turn this around and go do it [win games]."

Tom Coughlin, Giants head coach,
on the doubt creeping in about the team after an 0-2 start

Coughlin admitted losing was bad enough, but it was how the Giants (0-2) lost that really perturbed him. The dropped passes, missed tackles on the 71-yard game-winning punt return by Ted Ginn Jr., the lack of forced turnovers and ill-timed giveaways are still unsettling to the coach.

And while he still "believes" Big Blue can turn around their season and "get this thing done," he admitted they'll need to shore up the loose ends and perfect the basics — like catching the ball.

"Catch the ball. That's what you're paid for. Professional wide receivers have got to make plays," said Coughlin, who noted the offense as a whole let down the team. "You are not going to beat anybody in the National Football League with 14 points."

One of those players who had a handful of crucial drops was Victor Cruz, who asked for more targets last week.

"I'll visit with him … on a whole bunch of subjects," Coughlin said.

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Corner done

Thurmond out for year

The Giants have already lost one of their notable offseason signings.

Cornerback Walter Thurmond was signed away from Seattle for $3 million to add depth to the secondary. Tests on Monday showed he will need surgery on a torn pectoral muscle and be out the rest of the season. "We're going to obviously miss Walter, but we have some other guys that have played and played well," Tom Coughlin said. "[Trumaine] McBride has played well last year, so he's going to have to step up." **METRO**

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MLB. Tanaka pitches simulated game, could return to Yankees

Masahiro Tanaka appears to be nearing a return to the Yankees rotation. It just comes about a month too late.

The rookie, who suffered a partial tear in his right pitching elbow in July, threw five innings in a simulated game in Tampa on Monday afternoon and came out of it feeling good.

"I do feel I'm closer to being game-ready," Tanaka told reporters through a translator.

Tanaka was diagnosed with the elbow injury, recommended a course of rest and then a throwing program where he could test whether he'd be able to return to the Yankees this season. If the partial tear did not improve, the doctors would have recommended Tommy John surgery.

By the numbers

.517

The Yankees have lost ground in the division since Tanaka went down, but their record before the injury of 46-44 (.511) and after the injury of 30-28 (.517) are remarkably similar.

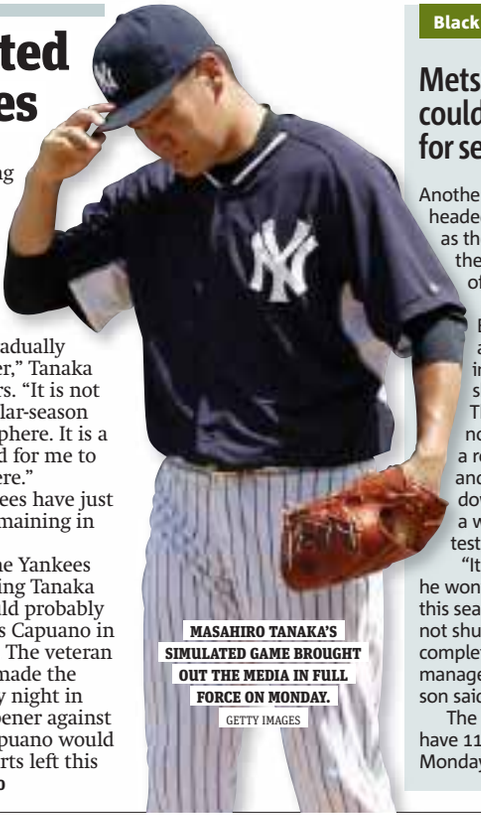
Monday's outing further indicates Tanaka will not need surgery. However, the rehab has taken so long it means little to the Yankees should he return this season.

Tanaka last pitched July 8 in Cleveland when he surrendered five runs and 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings. The Yankees were just four games back in the AL East at that point. Over two months later, they are 12 1/2 games back in the AL East and five back in the wild card, entering Monday's game with Tampa Bay.

"As far as my performance goes, I think it is gradually getting better," Tanaka told reporters. "It is not really a regular-season game atmosphere. It is a little bit hard for me to get up to there."

The Yankees have just 13 games remaining in the season.

Should the Yankees bother to bring Tanaka back he would probably replace Chris Capuano in the rotation. The veteran left-hander made the start Monday night in the series opener against the Rays. Capuano would have two starts left this season. **METRO**



MASAHIRO TANAKA'S SIMULATED GAME BROUGHT OUT THE MEDIA IN FULL FORCE ON MONDAY.
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Black out

Mets' Black could be done for season

Another player appears headed for the bench as the Mets begin the march to the offseason.

Reliever Vic Black underwent an MRI on his injured throwing shoulder Monday. The Mets diagnosed the injury as a rotator cuff strain and will shut him down for about a week before he tests his arm again.

"It's conceivable he won't pitch again this season, but we're not shutting him down completely," general manager Sandy Alderson said.

The Mets (72-78) have 11 games left after Monday. **METRO**

Second course

JEREMY HEFNER
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Hefner suffers setback with Tommy John

Mets starter Jeremy Hefner suffered a setback in August with his Tommy John surgery and it doesn't appear to be getting better on its own.

Hefner, who missed all of 2014 after surgery last fall, posted on Facebook he may need another procedure.

"Will continue to rest for a few more weeks," Hefner wrote. "Surgery is likely, but not definite. Clarity will come soon." **METRO**

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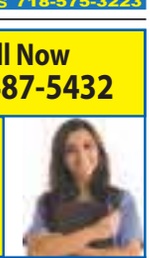

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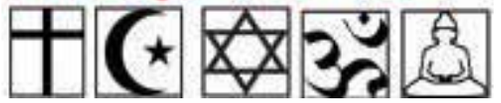

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